RUSH TO CITY POLLS IN THE EARLY HOURS.

Over Palf of the Enormous Vote Cast Before the Sun Was High.

Quiet Election Day, with Little Disturbance Throughout the Districts.

polls. The most remarkable feature of the day was the heavy voting in the early hours of the morning. By 9 a. m. half the

This was in a large measure due to the experience of many citizens who had lost their votes at the exciting local election two years ago and who were determined this time to take no chances. Many night workers left their homes at 6 o'clock to vote and then returned to their beds.

There was very little evidence of fraud or of illegal registration or voting. The arrests did not run to a big figure. There was no animation at the polls, the customary crowds being absent and the police supervision very strict.

The Constitutional amendment puzzled a great many voters. Very few persons seemed to have rend of it in the news papers, and the form in which the proposition appeared upon the ballot-namely: "Shall the Constitution be amended upon the subject of forest preserves or not?" was not particularly enlightening. The result of this was that thousands of these ballots were returned unmarked.

Secret Ballot Worked Well. So far as secrecy went the ballot worked

There were also many stories floating about of candidates for Congress and Assembly trading Presidential votes. It was said that in Charles Hess's district every enertifice was made to elect the candidate for stories for assembly at the expense of the rest of the stories are the stories and the stories of the second of the stories are the stories are the stories of the stories are the stories of the stories

The blanket ballot, except in some cases on the East Side and on the extreme West Court Will Decide Which Society is En Side, caused little delay. Some men

Justices Busy Issuing Writs. Justices Lawrence and Smyth spent the

day listening to election cases in the Su

y listening to election cases in the Susme Court. They were the only Justices
to put in an appearance, and they devotthe day entirely to listening to motions
writs of mandamus directing inspectors
election to accept the bullots of individis whose right to vote had been disputed,
it the issuing of writs of habeas corpus
persons charged with illegal registration
voting. No recess was taken during
iday, the Justices being compelled to eat
ir innehen on the bench.
ht-Judge Henry Howland made the
at application of the day. He wanted a
at of habeas corpus for six immates of
Home for Destitute Blind, at Amsterm avenue and One Hundred and Fourth
eet. They had been arrested, charged
h having registered illegally. Assistant
poration Counsel Connelly opposed the
illeation, on the ground that the immates
an institution dependent entirely upon
rity were debarred from voting, and as
commitments had been legal, he saw
reason why a writ should be issued.

FEEKS.-Suddenly, on November 2, 1896, Willtam H. Feeka, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 1107 Park terment Thursday at 10 a. m. Oypress Hill

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The Court agreed with him, and the writ 111 Jacob Schnair, of No. 111 Madison street, n his application for a writ of mandanus, said he tried to vote at No. 97 Madison street, and asked the inspectors for instructions how to vote a split ticket. They held he was obstructing others voters and put him out. He obtained a writ discount of the contract of the contr

Four of the crew of the schooner Jennie lighter made application for a mandamus.

New said they could not register, as they here on the high sea at the time. The application to the high sea at the time. Just Saved His Vote.

Albert Wenderroth, of No. 200 East Sixblanket Ballot Caused No Delay—Constitutional Amendment Puzzied Some.

JUSTICES BUSY ISSUING WRITS.

JUSTICES BUSY ISSUING WRI ty-fifth street, was refused the right to

VOTING ON THE EAST SIDE.

Out Early, That the Rest of the Day Might Be Spent in Recreation-Boys and Bonfires.

The voters of the East Side were out The voters of the East Side were out early yesterday; partly because East Siders denied, he said, it had been proved that are early risers, and especially because they wanted to vote early and take the rest of the time for a holiday. The Eighth Assembly District, which is right in the stantinople on August 26, before the very heart of the clothing shops, was alive with eyes of the officers of the foreign guardpeople at 6 o'clock in the morning.

like a charm. When the polls closed not a soul in the city had the faintest idea of how the voting had gone. There were election, the Republican workers were out who were the fomenters of the authors of the massacre had not been punished.

On the contrary, he declared, the officials who were the fomenters of the outrages

COMSTOCK VS. PARKHURST.

titled to Beck's Big Legacy.

ballots, and needed a great deal of argu-hurst is entitled to a big legacy is to be de-ment to convince them otherwise. Much cided to-morrow in Part IV. of the Su-The Powers, he said, were convinced of ment to convince them otherwise. Much confusion was thus caused at the polis at No. 105 Cherry street.

"I have me vote here," said one brawns citizen, "an' nobody will monkey wid it but me."

"That is not a ballot," said one of the left the sum in controversy to the society, and one of the left the sum in controversy to the society of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the recent visit of the Emperor of Russia to Paris," M. Hanotaux said, "may be mentioned of the necessity of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the Emperor of Russia to Paris," M. Hanotaux said, "may be mentioned at the necessity of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the recent visit of the Emperor of Russia to Paris," M. Hanotaux said, "may be mentioned at the necessity of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the sum in controversy to the Solon." Among the fertile results of the Emperor of Russia to Paris, "M. Hanotaux said, "may be mentioned at the necessity of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the Emperor of Russia to Paris," M. Hanotaux said, "may be mentioned at the necessity of their solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the solid union, but there must be no isolated action and no interference with the integrity of the emptre. "Among the fertile results of the necessity of the recent visit of the

"Dry Dollar" Sullivan's district the accomplished by the voting schools at once evident. Men stayed only a time in the booths and there was nue, and William H. Bunker, of No. 407 West Forty-seventh street, were driving in Confusion Over Registration Cards. a light wagon up Lexington avenue yestercialists run the Twenty-fourth District, day afternoon. They were both intoxicated socialists run the Twenty-fourth District, and the majority of them forgot their registration cards. When the election officers insisted upon their production there was all sorts of excitement.

At No. 1849 First avenue there must have been a succession of straight tickets, so rapidly were they police. There the amendment was wholly disregarded.

In the "silk stocking" disriet and up in Harlem votes came in slowly, but they were prepared without delay, showing that there also "straight goods" were most in favor.

along and settled the question by getting into the buggy berself and taking the reins.

'IT IS FRANGE'S DUTY TO

Henry Hoefer complained that the inbectors of the thirtleth election district
the Second Ward Assembly District reised to accept his vote because, after
gistering he had gone to Boston on a
sit, which they considered disqualified
m. Justice Lawrence granted a writ

The mandams. of Deputies.

> Will Be Taken to Protect Armenians.

In the Name of Humanity, He Asserts, His Government Should Prevent Further Massacres.

M. HANOTAUX'S PACIFIC RESPONSE.

He Says That There Can Be No Isolated Action by Any One of the Powers. All Must Act Together, If at All.

Paris, Nov. o.? -In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Den vs. Deputy for Cochin, China, demanded to ki low what action France would take in defence of the Armenians. M. Denys recapitulated the horrors of the massacres in Asia Minor annd Constantinople, during the recital of which the Chamber was greatly agitated.

He declared that it was the duty of France to interfere in the name of humanity to prevent the occurrence of further massacres. In order to effect this, he said, it would be necessary to make a clean sweep of this corner of Europe, and to guarantee protection not only to Christians, but to Turks as well.

The whole of civilized Europe was interested in the purification of Turkey, and France had a right to convoke her allies and all Europe to undertake the task. Europe's Sad Indifference.

Count Albert De Mun then declared that sadder even than the Armenian atrocities was the inertia with which Europe tolerated such outrages. Although the respon Turkish officials had taken part in the people at 6 o'clock in the morning.

On account of an unusually heavy vote French steamer Gironde; yet the authors of

all sorts of rumors astir—one to the elect that the workingmen had gone back on Bryan and another that they were voting solidly for him. But no one knew positively.

In the Ninth Congressional District the Socialist-Labor party had a great number of workers out for Daniel De Leon, their of workers out for Daniel De Leon, their candidate against Bradley and Campbell.

"Europe," he said, "cannot longer remain.

ered around and stormed the doors of the gesex market building, fucing on Essex for Assembly at the expense of the rest of the tloket. These takes, however, could not be confirmed. Most of the candidates spent the day in wandering through their districts to give the voters the encouragement of their presence.

It was not until night, however, when the returns were displayed upon the bulletin hoards, that anything like excitement or enthusiasm was to be seen in the city.

ered around and stormed the doors of the Essex Market building, fucing on Essex Market place, to get material for bons fires.

The lower floor is used as a kind of store-house for ancient furniture. The boys broke in the door and began looting the apartment. They piled a quantity of material on a truck near by, and set fire to it. An alarm was sent out, and the fire put out. The boys made raids and started fires several times during the day, keeping the police busy, but no arrests were made.

COMSTOCK VS. PARKHURST. which unhappily had not been applied.

Owing to the anarchy which reigned in the administrative spheres troubles ensued,

and France was bound to use language, thought their registration certificates were Whether Anthony Comstock or Dr. Park- the strength and significance of which Tur-

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all the expenses of the celebration.

The exterior of the house was draped with the Japanese flag and the Stars and Stripes, hanging side by side over the doorway. Many small flags of both nations completed the autside adoraments. The interior was profusely and tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and other flowers and smilax, besides odd bits of bric-a-brae, quaint Japanese paintings, vases, plants and curios in profusion.

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